DELIVERING LETTER.

The Boy's Father Deposited \$10,000 in Ashtabula Park, but the Child Stealers Failed to Take It, Having Been Warned That Detectives Were Ready.

the operator at East Penn Junction,

"Hold warrant grand larceny, Samuel

body. Clothing marked Henry J. Brock

There was also a picture of Lavinson

was kidnapped and which the janitor

From Uncle's Home.

of their uncle, Herman Loos, for a walk

lieve the children have been kidnapped.

The father, Otto Loos, was married

them Otto sent the children to his brother's

ONLY CLEMENCY FOR STRIKERS.

Work, but Went Yield a Point.

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUK.

PARIS, March 21 .- A deputation of the

striking postal employees visited M. Barthou, Minister of Public Works, this

afternoon and assured him that work

would be resumed if M. Simyan resigned

and the Government promised that no-

M Rarthou informed the committee

that the Government could not discuss

the resignation of one of its members.

the strikers obeyed the Government's

summons to resume work on Tuesday at

the latest they might feel sure of receiv-

ing the Government's kindest treatment.

He himself would consider their com-

The deputation later visited Premier

Clemenceau, M. Barthou presenting them

to the Prime Minister. M. Clemenceau

Subsequently the strike committee de-

sided to call off the strike. It appounced

its decision to a largely attended meeting

of the postal employees, but they declined

work. It is nevertheless practically

certain that the strike will not continue.

Various meetings have been called for

Monday in order to avoid making the

confirm a report that the Government

Among those who will regret the termi-

nation of the strike is a Lille man who

advertises a trained carrier pigeon ser-

f postal administration.

vice between Lille and Paris.

plaints after the resumption of work.

confirmed M. Barthou's promises.

body would be punished for striking.

Clemenceau Premises This If They Go

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 21.-Shortly after

This is the same circular that

mobiles.

& Co., Buffalo.

house

cipitate.

CLEVELAND, March 21 .- Although \$10 .-000, the price of Billy Whitla's return to his parents, lay under the big cannon in Flat Iron Park at Ashtabula all of last night, placed there by James P. The men and boy looked tired and travel Whitle, the boy's father, the child's kid- stained. nappers failed to take the money and remrn the child.

Bungling by an Ashtabula hotel clerk in the darkness. There is no passenger with the letter of the kidnappers to Whitla train out after 9 o'clock. containing final instructions prevented the recovery of the boy.

To-night in Sharon the disappointed cers and volunteers, afoot and in autofather is debating with detectives whether to attempt to reopen negotiations with the kidnappers or to depend on the police and detectives.

While Whitla was in Ashtabula last C. Lavinson, who is wanted on a charge night planting the \$10,000 ransom and of grand larceny The circular reads as awaiting the return of his son a squad of follows: detectives under G. B. Perkins of Pitts-C. Lavinson, 44 years old, 5 feet 8 inches burg were in the Hollenden Hotel here tall, 165 pounds, black hair, streaked with a special train prepared for their gray; short, dark mustache. Dark blue transportation to Ashtabula. Near Ash- serge suit, dark brown long loose overtabula was another squad, while twenty- coat. When walking leans forward with three mounted members of the Pennsylvania State constabulary authorized on Saturday to invade Ohio awaited the on the circular signal for the chase.

The bungling of Clerk Temple of the Smith House at Ashtabula foiled the recovery of Billy Whitla and the plans of the detectives.

Whitla received a message from the last night that they knew nothing more kidnappers on Friday, written in part by about Lavinson. little Billy and in part by a woman, traces of whom had been seen in the kidnapping

In it Whitla was directed to inquire in Little Girls of Diverced Parents Missing the Smith House, Ashtabula, on Saturday evening for a letter addressed to C. A. Whitla left Sharon secretly and going to the Smith House last night found the hotel in a buzz of excitement. A youth had entered the hotel earlier in the evening inquiring for C. A. White. Clerk Temple said no such guest was there. The boy left a letter addressed to "C. A. White" and disappeared.

Temple, puzzled, opened the letter and who recognized in it final instructions to Whitla. The travelling man took the etter to the police chief and the hotel was oon bursting with news.

Confederates of the kidnappers undoubtedly saw Whitla arrive just as the travelling man returned from the police. The letter directed Whitle to put \$10,000 nder the butt of the cannon in Flat Iron Park at & o'clock and to return at 3 o'clock in the morning. Should the money be gone, Whitla was to await at the Smith House for Willie to return to him alone. Whitle carried out instructions to the etter. Going to the park at 3 o'clock, he

found the money still there. The kidnappers evidently had fled. The Ashtabula police to-night arrested how who, the hotel clerk says, delivered the kidnappers' letter, also another boy He added that none of the striking em-

connection with the gang and gave the police a description the man who entrusted the note for delivery. A posse is being formed in Ashtabula

to look for the kidnappers in spite of an appeal to Mayor Cook by Whitla that nothing be done for fear harm may come to the boy. Whitla came to Cleveland at 10 o'clock

this morning and with the Perkins squad of detectives returned to Sharon. There the next move is being debated to-night. The father insists that the kidnappers know that he is willing to pay \$10,000, and thinks that negotiations can be renewed. Others insist that as the kidnappers now know that the recovery of the boy was to te the signal for a man hunt, the search should begin at once. Whitla is doubly anxious because Mrs. Whitla is border ing on collapse. SHARON, Pa., March 21.-The police

here to-day received a circular sent out by the police of Canton, Ohio, bearing a picture of Samuel C. Lavinson, who wanted in Canton on a charge of grand larceny. On a chance this picture was shown to the janitor of the school attended by Willie Whitla. The janitor was the only person who saw the men who called for the boy the day he was taken

"That is the man I talked to." said the ianitor at once. He was closely questioned but stuck to his first assertion and said positively that the picture shown him was that of the man who called at the

echool for the boy.
PITTEBURG, March 21.—A threatening etter, supposed to be from the gang of kidnappers who have stolen little Willie Whitla of Sharon, Pa., has been received by David M. Forker of Pittaburg, brother of Mrs. Whitla. The letter was mailed n Pittsburg and was received by Mr. Forker yesterday. It was unsigned, written in indelible pencil and showed great are. It reads as follows:

the money. If you do not do something the Government had pledged itself to mew's for us you will get the same."

The letter was not dated. It was turned hat while it might be a practical joke he did not care to take any chances, and that he would make things very warm for the oker if found. Mr. Forker's home is guarded by detectives who have instrucons to shoot if they see anything that ooks queer.

Forker is manager of the Republic Iron and Steel Company in Pittsburg and is well known. He has communicated with is sister's home in Sharon every hour day and night since the kidnapping.

Fully 50,000 Pittsburg people to-day joined in the search for some trace of Willie Whitla. The police of Pittsburg reached the mystery stage to-day and the hundred patrolumen and detectives who are working under special orders on the Whitla case were told not to talk

last Friday night and that town was over-CARRIE NATION MADE A FUSS run with detectives and searchers to-day.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 21.-All of Allentown's police are to-night hunting BUT MEN AND WOMEN ON THE Willie Whitla. Word came over the wires about 7 o'clock that his captors had BALTIC WOULD DRINK.

brought the lad from Buffalo over the Lehigh Valley Railroad. At 9 o'clock Benighted Place, England—All the Parties on the Side of the Demon Rum-Minwhere the Lehigh Valley, the Central isters Afraid to Say What They Think Railroad of New Jersey and the Reading for Fear of Losing Their Meal Tickets. Railroad join on the outskirts of this

city, telephoned to police headquarters Carrie Nation, who has been lecturing that two men were there with a child n Scotland and England in advocacy of answering the description of the Whitla prohibition, got here last evening in the boy. The men asked about the first train, passenger or freight, on any road. econd cabin of the White Star liner Baltic with a low regard for her fellow oyagers, a sentiment they reciprocated. By the time the operator had telephoned She had had conversational battles with and before he could get trainmen to aid many of the men and women, most of him to hold the trio they had disappeared whom she declared were more or less under the influence of drink. They de-Every train crew has been notified and nied it and when the ship docked certainly a thorough search is being made by offiall except one man who obviously had been drinking and was noisily declaring his American citizenship were quite sober The police of this city last night reand not nearly as oratorical as Mrs. ceived a circular from Canton, Ohio, Nation. asking them to arrest on sight Samuel

She presented to all the reporters a little metallic hatchet to pin on the lapel. Many of the second cabin passengers had hatchets also, and Mrs. Nation said they of the last Congress, but the \$25,000 aphad paid her 25 cents each for them. The second cabin chief steward said she had sold a large number of them and had given him one set with glass ornaments for his

Mrs. Nation objected on the first day of the trip to the use of beer, wine or any other drink in the second cabin. "I told them," she said, "that they were selling poison shown to the janitor of the school in on this ship. I saw four women drunk Sharon, Pa., from which Willie Whitla in the second cabin. Of course they encourage them to drink for seasickness, identified as the man who called at the but whiskey never has cured anybody of school for the boy. The police here said anything. Yes, I was a hatcheting for them and they had the captain come to see me. I talked to him just like I talked to them. He told me if I did not like to see THINK CHILDREN KIDNAPPED. things that were objectionable to me or behavior that I did not approve I could go to my stateroom and stay there.

I told him I would not be a prisoner on any ship. I protested to the barman, telling oon to-day Delight Loos, aged 10, and him he was poisoning the passengers. He said that the captain would assure me Margaret Loos, aged 8, left the home that none but the very best drinks were and since then have not been seen. The to be had on the ship, and I told him that they were rotten slop.

police are scouring the town and all be-Nobody took Mrs. Nation very seriously and so she did not get into any quarrels that called for irons. But she made life twelve years ago. Not long ago he got a in the second cabin disagreeable for divorce. The court awarded the children showed it to a Cleveland travelling man, to him after his wife had made a hard many hours. She declared that her fight for them. Not having a home for crusade in England had accomplished some good from her viewpoint. "In England," she said, "I found things

closed against me at first, but before I left I was refusing invitations to talk Nobody has an original thought in England. They let somebody do their thinking for them. That is the one great difference between an Englishman and an American. I never saw so many cowards. Even the ministers are cowards They are afraid to speak their convictions because they do not want to lose their meal tickets. Some of the ministers hold shares in breweries and when a big brewer makes enough money he buys a peerage. I never saw so many men and women drunkards as I saw in London. Why I saw women standing before bars actually tipping their glasses to the lips they found with him. Both profess to ployees had been dismissed as yet. If of their babies. Something must be done land, but they don't know how to do it: The lords won't do anything. You know what some of the lords area lord's son may be an idiot, but he will be a lord just the same."

Mrs. Nation has a poor opinion of the mission workers in England. She says they look down upon their audiences. treating the common people as if they were inferior beings. She saw an advertisement of an American cigarette in the tube and objected to it as being likely to entice children to smoke. She said that if she had something to do it with she would to vote for an immediate resumption of smash the sign. Some sportsman offered her an umbreila, and she knocked the advertisement to smithereens. She was arrested that she says the Judge instead of fining her five pounds merely fined her submission of the strikers appear too preafter she had quoted Scripture in her de-M. Simyan's Absence from to-day's fence. A Scotchman stepped up and paid conferences and his practical effacement the fine.

"The people of England," Mrs. Nation since the strike grew serious tends to said, "did not know what prohibition was before I went there. I left two prohiwill soon drop him by changing the method bition societies there. I am against temperance because it means almost anything and everything. Whatever political differences there may be between the Liberals, the Tories and the Laborites in England, they are all for rum."

regained consciousness yet, but that her

condition was improving. She was by no

A long standing difference with her

mew's Girls Club at 136 East Forty seventh street, where Miss Norris live

Trowmart Inn when she registered there on Friday. Mrs. Charles W. Dayton, wife of Supreme

Norris then gave for the transfer was that she wished her daughter to be nearer home. Mrs. Dayton said that she did not know until she read of the attempt at sui-

cide that mother and daughter lived apart.

TOUR TO SEE WASHINGTON.

means out of danger, however.

ASQUITH AND DREADNOUGHTS. HELEN NORRIS MAY RECOVER. Probably He'll Start to Build Eight to Differences With Her Mother Said to Have Head Off Ministerial Disaster. Led Her to Attempt Suicide.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. It was said yesterday at St. Vincent's LONDON. March 21.-It is reported in Hospital that Miss Helen Norris, the li-Liberal political quarters to-night that brarian of the Kingsbridge branch of the Premier Asquith will make a statement New York Public Library who attempted to-morrow in reference to the Dreadto commit suicide on Saturday night at noughts, which will remove the raison the Trowmart Inn by inhaling gas, had a d'etre for Mr. Balfour's motion of cenchance of recovery. Dr. Quinn, the atending physician, said that she had not

It may be pointed out that the Government's embarrassment on the naval question is due to two facts: First, that unless eight Dreadnoughts are built Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey and the mother's sake. You know what we will do if we do not get the money. If you are interested in Williams. interested in Willie you will make them get resign, and secondly that up to now, if build eight such vessels, David Lloydover to the police by Mr. Forker, who said and Winston Churchill, President of the

build eight such vessels. David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Winston Churchill, President of the Board of Trade, would have resigned.

Mr. Asquith favors a fight, and it is a perfectly safe prophecy that the vessels will be laid down within a year, while in view of the tremendous agitation that has already begun it is more than the prophecy and the prophecy that the vessels will be laid down within a year, while in view of the tremendous agitation that has already begun it is more than the prophecy and the prophecy that the vessels will be laid down within a year, while in view of the tremendous agitation that has already begun it is more than the prophecy that the vessels which Miss Norris gave at the prophecy that the vessels will be laid down within a year, while in view of the tremendous agitation that has already begun it is more than the prophecy that they was the kind of person who would feel that kind of trouble deeply.

Mrs. Norris has an apartment at 420 west 120th street, but the mother and daughter are said to have not lived together since the death of her father. A. M. Norris, four years ago in Newark. It was her mother's maiden name, Madeline Reeve, which Miss Norris gave that this Norris has an apartment at 420 west 120th street, where Miss Norris and for the two years. Mrs. Jones and for the last two years. Mrs. Norris as an apartment at 420 west 120th street, but his has no perfectly safe for the last two years. Mrs. Norris has an apartment at 420 west 120th street, but he mother and daughter are said to have not lived together since the death of her fathe that has already begun it is more than doubtful if Messrs. Lloyd-George and Churchill will carry out their threat.

The opposition is determined to force the immediate yielding of the point. There is good reason to believe that it will go so far, if necessary, as to throw up the whole budget in the House of Lords unless the point is previously conceded. If this extreme programme is adopted the overwhelming defeat of the Government in a general election of the Mark Tork Public Library from the Chatham Square branch, where she was then employed. The reason which Mrs. Charles W. Dayton, wife of Supreme Mrs. Charles W. Dayton, wife of Supreme Mrs. Charles W. Dayton, wife of Supreme the Mrs. Charles W. Dayton, who was reported as being a friend of the Norris hand said that she was distantly acquainted with Mrs. Norris. Mrs. Norris had called upon Judge Dayton and had asked him to exert his influence toward the transfer of her dayton. The opposition is determined to force up the whole budget in the House of the Government in a general election a foregone conclusion.

to any one but their superiors.

A morning paper printed the story that the missing boy had been seen taken from a street car in Oakland, a suburb,

TAFT NO DEADHEAD.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Unless Presi-

He's Going to Pay His Own Travelling Bills-Can't Afford to Go to Seattle.

dent Taft changes his present plans he will not visit the Pacific Coast next sum mer, but may go as far west as Denver where the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic is to be held in August. Mr. Taft had expected to visit the west coast and to attend the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle. The Seattle people had some hope also that he would make a trip to Alaska. The President has concluded that he cannot afford the expense of so long a journey and he has said within the last week that he must reconsider his intention of visiting the Pacific slope this year. He thinks that it would be necessary to take with him a rather large party, including secretaries and stenographers, who must necessarily accompany him during so long an absence from the capital, and he is unwilling that his party should accept private hospitality on the journey

There is to be no deadheadism during the present administration. President Taft has determined that when he travels he will not accept private entertainment but will nav his own way and the expenses of the members of his party. The President's salary was increased by act propriation for travelling expenses was not renewed. The President feels that he cannot afford to go to the Pacific Coast this year by travelling as he wishes to travel-that is, without incurring any obligation to anybody.

ARRESTS WOMAN FOR SPEEDING. Miss Lilybel Barnard and Her Chauffeur

Caught on Riverside Drive.

Miss Lilybel Barnard, daughter of lives at 38 East Sixty-eighth street, was arrested yesterday after a long chase for speeding her automobile on Riverside

Miss Barnard was driving the car when Policeman McIntyre first saw it. He followed the car from 185th street to 190th street. Then it was turned around to the opposite side of the drive and the chauffeur took the wheel. At 173d street MoIntyre caught up and put both chauffeur and mistress under arrest. Miss Barnard was charged with going at twenty-four miles an hour and her chauffeur with going at twenty miles an hour.

On the way down town to the West 152d street precinct McIntyre somehow got too close to the automobile and his wheel was caught under it and smashed McIntyre was unhurt and rode to the station house in the automobile. Miss Barnard and her chauffeur were bailed out by Edward Griffith, a real estate man living at 307 West Seventy-second street.

HENRY B. CARHART HURT. Out of His Automobile When Broadway Car Hit It.

Henry B. Carhart, a wholesale grocer doing business in Manhattan and living at 45 Remsen street. Brooklyn, was riding down Broadway in his automobile last night. In his party were two women and another man besides the chauffeur, E. Emerson of 952 Sixth avenue, Man

hattan. Emerson was driving on the southbound car tracks and as he approached Worth street he swerved a bit to the left. A northbound car struck the automobile in the Yorkville court this morning. and Mr. Carhart was thrown out. The machine went on half a block before Emerson stopped it.

The janitor of the Moffat Building, at 335 Broadway, and Policeman Bostwick of the Leonard street station ran to where Carbart was lying face down on the pavement They picked him up and took him into the entry of the Moffat Building Dr. Lauri came from the Hudson street hospital and set a compound fracture of Mr. Carhart's left arm. Mr. Carhart refused to go to the hospital and drove home in his automobile, which left its top and rear lamps in the street? The women went in another automobile No arrests were made.

RATS INVADE APARTMENTS. Several Tenants Bitten at Night-Cats Tried in Vain-Rat Catchers Called In.

Twenty-eight families in the apartment house at 41 Manhattan street have engaged two professional rat catchers to start in to-day to fight the rats which apparently have possession of the building.

Two days ago Mrs. Jennie Reynolds who lives on the fifth floor, woke up in the night and told her husband that she had been bitten by something. An investigation showed a piece missing from her left ear. A doctor who was called in said it was a rat bite and cauterized it.

A day later Herman Kleppert, who lives one floor below, was bitten in the night on the cheek and left eyelid. Early last night Mrs. Henry Cole was bitten five times. Many of the families in the house have tried cats, but the cats have been driven away.

WOMAN THROWN FROM HORSE. Automobiles Scared Him on the Boule-

vard Lafayette-She May Die. Miss May Stephens, a teacher in a kindergarten on Avenue A, was thrown from dergarten on Avenue A, was thrown from her horse at 193d street and the Boulevard Lafayette yesterday and taken to J. Hood Wright Hospital in a serious condition.

The Rev. R. E. Speer, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missiple. 156 Fifth avenue, New York, has been notified of the arrest and is expected here to-morrow or dition.

Miss Stephens lives with her mother

at 82 Morningside avenue and is in the habit of going to the Audubon Riding Academy, where she is known as a good horsewoman. She was riding along the boulevard vesterday on a horse she had often had out when two automobiles go-ing in opposite directions frightened the horse. Miss Stephens, taken unawares, was thrown and landed on her head. The accident was witnessed by Dr. Martin W. Green of 152 West Fifty-seventh street, who was in an automobile with his family. He stopped his car and then got another machine, in which Miss Stephens was hurried to the hospital. She was unconhurried to the hospital. She was unconscious there last night, and it was said that her chance to live was small.

Heavy Snow in Virginia.

PETERSBURG, Va., March 21 .- Peters burg was visited to-day by a heavy snowstorm which set in early in the forenoon and continued without intermission unti

and continued without intermission that late this evening.

Nobrolk, Va., March 21.—Rain, sleet and snow flurries have been continuous in Norfolk and vicinity to-day. The temperature has not been low enough for ice to lie on the ground.

BABY WORTH A MILLION. SHEAS HURT IN PARK SMASH

JOHN J. SERIOUSLY AND MAU. RICE A. LESS SEVERELY.

Homer Heminway, Silk Merchant, 14

John J. Shea, manager of the Bijou theatrical booking agency in the St. James Building, had five ribs broken and otherwise was seriously hurt in a collision of carriages in Central Park yesterday afternoon. His brother, Maurice A. Shea, was injured also, but less severely. Because he drove the team apparently

responsible for the smash, Homer Heminway, who is 74 years old and president of the M. H. Heminway & Sons Silk Company at 74 Greene street, was arrested for felonious assault and spent two hours in a police station cell before he got bail.

Mr: Heminway, who lives at 8 West Fifty-first street, went driving at 4:30 o'clock with his sister, Mrs. Mary R. Merriman of the Hotel Florence, at Fourth avenue and Eighteenth street. The rig was a T cart, drawn by a pair of horses owned by Mr. Heminway. He drove up Fifth avenue and turned into the croseroad of Central Park at East Sixtywhen he came to the centre drive and spin down out of the Park entrance opposite Seventh avenue

In a runabout driving east at the same time on this crossroad were the brothers Shea. Their vehicle and the T cart reached the intersection of the crossroad and the centre drive simultaneously. Mr. Hemin-William H. Barnard, a silk importer, who way said later that he started to turn down the drive, as he had planned, but that he miscalculated his leeway.

A victoria driven by Dennis Driscoll, cabman, was approaching up the centre drive, and its presence is thought to have interfered with Mr. Heminway's manipulation of the reins.

Anyhow, the Shea runabout and the Heminway T cart came together right in the middle of the drive and the pole of the Heminway rig, tearing past the horse of the Sheas, crashed point first into John Shea. It pushed him out of the runabout onto his head. The runabout toppled over and spilled Maurice Shea on the other side. He was only cut. He ran to his brother and found him unconscious The Heminway horses were stopped in their tracks. The Shea horse ran a little way and was stopped by Policeman Armstrong of the park squad.

Both the Sheas were carried to Roos velt Hospital in Driscoll's victoria. Dr Whiting found that in addition to the broken ribe John Shea seemingly had nternal injuries and a fractured skull. His condition last night was said to be grave. The cuts that were his brother only hurts were dressed, and presently he went to his home, at 50 Cathedral Parkway. John Shea lives at 301 St. Nicholas

At the Arsenal police station Mr Heminway said that the accident was unavoidable, but after his sister had been taken to her home he was taken to the East Sixty-seventh street station and charged with felonious assault, a technical charge upon which he must appear

cell. It was the lieutenant's orders. He had been there two hours when N. B. Barry of 105 East Eighteenth street came and offered his residence as security for \$2,000 bail. That went with Magistrate Barlow, who also had been sent for, and last evening Mr. Heminway was free

SASSED A POLICEMAN.

Visitor From Washington Finds That Even Sareasm Costs Money Here. Jesse L. Livermore, whose home is at 194 Riverside Drive, was arrested on

Saturday for speeding his automobile. In the West Side court yesterday morning Magistrate Corrigan was not sure that Policeman Bulman, who arrested Livermore, had taken the time correctly and Mr. Livermore was discharged. William Carr, a friend of Mr. Liver-

more from Washington, D. C., was accused by Bulman of using threatening holders yesterday. and abusive language. Bulman said that as he was coming from the West 100th street station house after entering Mr. Livermore on the blotter he was accosted by Mr. Carr, who had followed them to who will be allowed to finish out his term.

the station in his limousine.

"You're a smart man, you are!" said
Mr. Carr. according to Bulman. "You've
done a big thing, you have. You ought
to be made a captain for this."

It developed that the only thing Mr.
Carr had threatened the policeman with was making him a captain, but Magistrate Corrigan fined Mr. Carr \$2.

GEORGE S. BARSOOM ARRESTED.

Converted Mohammedan Held as a picious Person in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, March 21.-George S. Barsoom, or Barsoum, of New York, known

as a converted Mohammedan and claim ing to be the eldest' son of a wealthy Syrian, one of the most powerful noblemen in that country, was arrested last night by Detectives Shevlin nad Kelley

Tuesday.

Barsoom has for seven years, it is alleged, preached in churches from Maine to California, collecting money for a school for boys in Bethlehem, Judea, and for the instruction of the young Mohammedans under Christian teachers.

DIED DESPITE X-SCIENCE. Woman Stricken With Pneumonia Re-

fused Other Than Mental Healing. WORCESTER, Mass., March 21.-Refusng to submit herself to the care of a physician, that being contrary to her belief in Christian Science, Miss Sarah J. Allen died yesterday afternoon, aged

49, of pneumonia.

Miss Allen became sick about a week ago and was attended for the first time on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Stella T. Merritt, who is prominent among Christian board of health was signed by Mrs. Merritt As Mrs. Merritt is not a practising physician the death return was not accepted and Dr. Edward B. Bigelow, assistant medical examiner, was communicated

with. Dr. Bigelow decided that an autops was unnecessary and agreed that death

Estate of Dr. J. J. Lawrence Left h

Trust to a Great-Granddaughter. Sr. Louis, March 21 .- Josephine Lawrence Bennett Hopkins, the three-months old great-granddaughter of Dr. J. J. Lawrence, a former resident of St. Louis, Years Old, Whese Rig Ran Inte is to get the Lawrence homestead in Nash county, North Carolina, and with Theirs, is Arrested and Spends I've her possible future sisters and brothers Hours in a Cell Before Ball Comes. is made sole residuary legatee of the estate of Dr. Lawrence, worth \$1,000,000 or more, in his will filed vesterday for probate in St. Louis.

Dr. Lawrence died March 14 at his home in New York. The will was drawn on March 1. The estate is left in trust, which ends at the death of the widow or granddaughter, baby Hopkins's mother. sister and a niece are to get monthly

The child who is named as heir was born last December to Russell B. Hopkins of Atlanta. Ga., and his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Vera Sie-

TO STOP ARSENTERISM.

Speaker Cannon Intends to Dock Congressmen Who Do Not Stay in the House. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Representatives in Congress who do not stay in the House during the consideration of the tariff bill will be docked if Speaker Cannon carries out his present intention in this regard. Absenteeism is getting to be a real evil in the House. It went fifth street, intending to turn south so far during the recent session as to er's room. interfere with the business of the lower legislative branch.

In the closing days of the Sixtieth Congress the Republican organization lost votes as a result of the absence of members. In the Fifty-third Congress Speaker Crisp brought a lot of absentees to their enses by ordering that pay should be deducted from the salaries of those who failed to attend the session. This rule was enforced for part of the Fifty-fourth ongress by direction of Speaker Reed. Speaker Cannon is insistent that mem-

hey do not he will see to it that they are

CONNERS TO CALL CONFERENCE

On Direct Nominations Bill-Full of His Motor Boat Just Now. Democratic State Chairman William J. conners after a stay of ten weeks at Palm Beach got here last night and will be at the Waldorf two days before going on to Buffalo. Mr. Conners wanted to talk any thing but politics last night. "While I was down there my motor boat

the Buffalo Courier, won the world's record for 90 knots," he said, "and I believe I have the fastest boat in the world and am willing to accept any challenge for 100 miles. Mr. Croker congratulated me and said nothing had pleased him so much since his horse won the Derby. "The most important matter before this

session of the Legislature is the direct nominations bill, of course. When I get back home I shall at once call a meeting of the county leaders and find out from them what the sentiment is, and I will then be able to say what definite position I will take for or against the bill. I have not had time to read the bill carefully yet."

BALKAN FUSS ALL OVER. Austria Suppresses Note and Servia Will Accept the Inevitable.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BELGRADE, March 21.-It is semi-officially announced that Austria, complying with a suggestion from the Powers, will not send her proposed note to Servia. The Powers will make representations here to-morrow, declaring that the question of Bosnia and Herzegovina is settled, and asking Servia to make a similar declaration and dismiss her reservists

Servia will immediately comply. Direct negotiations between Austria and Servia on economic questions will probably begin soon.

EXPECT FEDERAL SHAKEUP. Chicago Officeholders Looking for Early

Demand for Their Places CHICAGO, March 21.-The shakeup in that came to the ears of anxious office-

expected, will be the only department was supported in part by young Sattely. head in the Federal Building in Chicago The other persons in the house could tell The list of those who are soon to be asked played in put ing out the fire. to resign to make room in most instances for men allied with the Deneen wing of the is nearly 30 years old and has taught Republican party is said to include the a class of boys in Public School 48 for two following: Edwin W. Sims, United States District Attorney; Luman T. Hoy, United and came to New York from Minneapolis States Marshal; John C. Ames, Collector six years ago. Nearly half of the time of the Port; Thomas O'Shaughnessy, Ap- she has lived in the Fighty-fourth street praiser; Henry L. Hertz, Collector of boarding house. The teacher is slender, Internal Revenue; William Boldenweck, with light red hair, a small, narrow, fair head of the Sub-Treasury; T. N. Jamieson. Naval Officer.

ARREST FOR OLD EXPLOSION. olice Get an Italian for a Bomb Throwing Done on February 5.

A bomb was exploded in the hallway of the house at 305 East Seventy-fifth street at 5 o'clock on the morning of February 5, and yesterday the police arrested Vito Catalano, a saloon keeper of 447 East Thirteenth street.

Catalano said that he could prove an alibi and declared that he had no acquaintance with Giuseppi Trabolacci quaintance with Gluseppi Trabolacci, whose grocery store was wrecked by the explosion. Just what information the police had they refused to divulge. Catalano was locked up at Police Headquarters and will be taken to the Tombs police court to-day.

SKULL CRUSHED: NO BRUISES. Coroner's Physician Finds Charles F. Dedrick's Injuries Remarkable.

When Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon began yesterday the autopsy on the body of Charles F. Dedrick, the retired produce merchant who was killed by an automo-bile at Eighth avenue and Forty-first street, he was surprised to find no external

evidence of violence.

An incision of the scalp revealed twelve bad fractures of the skull. The cranium had been crushed like an eggshell. According to the physician this is the most remarkable case of the kind in the experience of the Coroner's office.

FIRE, BURGLARS, BOUND GIRL

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MAKE A BOARDING HOUSE LOOK

LIKE A MELODRAMA. Nervous School Teacher, fled in Sheets, Tells of Robbers Who Must Have

Flown Away After Starting a Biazo

-Rescuer Corroborates Her in Part.

There was an alarm of fire about 8:80 clock on Saturday morning from a boarding house at 18 West Eighty-fourth street run by Mrs. Louise Haasz and Mrs.

H. Jiminez. When Capt. McNamara of Engine Company 51, in West Eighty-third street got there he found a house full of frightened, screaming women. In the narrow hallway of the fourth floor, the top, lay Miss Isabelle B. Qvale, a teacher in Public School 48, at Sixth avenue and Twentyeighth street.

Miss Quale's feet were tied together with strips torn from a bed sheet. Her arms were twisted behind her back and the wrists tied with more sheeting. The two boarding house keepers and several young men who live in the house were jumping over her as they carried pitchers and buckets of water from the bathroom near by and tried to put out a blaze that was going briskly in the school teach-

Miss Qvale screamed as she lay on the floor that she had been attacked by burglars, who had robbed her of money and iewelry and had set fire to her room when they went away, leaving her bound to the bed. Capt. McNamara drew a hoseline into her room, shot a dozen gallone of water into a clothes closet and doused out the flames along the wall. He went to Miss Qvale as soon as he had time and asked her if she didn't want to be untied. bers shall stay it Washington during this She said she didn't. She wanted to wait sessior, and he has given notice that if until a policeman arrived. McNamara drew off his men and left the case to the police.

> Patrick Walsh of the West Sixty-eighth street station cut the strips that bound the girl's feet and wrists, talked to the school teacher and a young man named Ralph Sattely, who had torn her loose from the bed and carried her from the burning room to the hallway, she said. and then sent word to Capt. Reidy of his precinct. Reidy hustled around with squad of detectives and Lieut. Donahus

was sent up by Police Headquarters. The detectives saw that the fire had blackened a patch of the wall about five feet square, charred the end of a trunk and a small table, burned the carpet in the direction of the girl's bed and ruined the dresses and garmonts in the It had started in a pile of paper an that was near the wall at the end of a

trunk. They noticed that the trunks had not been broken open. Although both had been ransacked, one had been relocked and the key had been laid back on the mantelpiece. The lid of the other stood open. The door of Miss Qvale's room

ad not been forced. The roof scuttle was open and at the foot of the iron ladder which leads to the scuttle through a small closet in the hall lay a bundle of skirts wrapped in a burlap

pins. Going to the roof, the detectives ob served that approach was next to impossible from either side. A church with a high and sharply sloping roof stands next to the boarding house on the west and a vacant lot adjoins it on

the east. By that time two doctors of the neighborhood had come to Miss Quale, Dr. Hubby and Dr. Robert Kunitzer. The latter said he had been treating, her for nervousness for several months. After Miss Quale had described how one of the burglars had clutched her by the throat in throwing her on the bed, the doctors looked for bruises. There was no discoloration at the front or back of the neck. There was a red bruise on her left arm and she complained that her back Illinois Federal offices will take place was strained badly. Two or three holes about April 1, according to information had been burned in her nightgown, but

her body had not been touched by fire. Postmaster Daniel A. Campbell, it is She told an extraordinary story which of nothing except the part they had

Miss Quale told the detectives that she years. She is of Norwegian descent complexioned face and light blue eyes.

She occupied a large room on the top floor with Miss Carrie Ayton, who has been her roommate for two years. Ad-joining their room was Ralph Sattely's small room at the end of the hall near the scuttle approach. Several Cuban young men and women, friends and acquain-tances of Mrs. Jiminez, had rooms on that floor and the one below.

"My roommate," said Miss Qvale. goes over to Orange, N. J., every Friday ight to visit friends. I was alone, therefore, and went to bed early. At some time between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning I heard somebody fumbling at the knob of my door. I thought sleepily that Miss Ayton has returned, so I got out of bed and went to the door. I had locked it, I know, but before I could turn the key the door was opened and two men jumped in.

"It was dark in my room and the dim light in the hall was at the back of the men, so I couldn't tell what they looked like I don't know whether they were big or little. Both wore black masks that hung early to their chins. One had a revolver in his hand and the other carried a dark lantern.

"The man with the lantern flashed its light squarely in my eyes and nearly blinded me. I didn't have time to scream. One of them grabbed me by the throat and threw me on the bed with my head at the foot. While this one held me the other tore a sheet into strips. They lifted my head and shoulders and tied my hands behind my back. Then they tied my feet. After that they took long strips Stop-Over of Ten Days at Pittsburgh on Pennsylvania Ealiread Tickets. For tickets allowing this privilege and the con-tions, consult Ticket Agenta.—Ads. and tied my arms and feet to the bed. One of them got a towel, rolled geome